

Tenth Genetics Congress Meets At McGill In August

About 1500 geneticists, representing 50 nations, will converge on the McGill campus this summer.

These scientists will constitute the Tenth International Congress of Genetics, held in Canada for the first time this year. McGill will act as the official host throughout the conference which is slated to run from the 19th to the 27th of August.

Russian Attitude

Word was recently received from Russia that a delegation from that country will definitely attend. "I believe this is a good indication that their attitude is changing towards international scientific conferences," observed Professor J. W. Boyes, Chairman of McGill's Genetics Department and chief organizer of the Congress.

The purpose of this conference is to keep geneticists up to date on recent developments. Many important conclusions and results from experiments are expected to be presented. The International Congress, held every five years, is, in the opinion of Dr. Boyes, "the big event in genetics".

A concentrated scientific programme will dominate the proceedings. Morning sessions will be taken up by invited symposia delivered by five widely recognized authorities. In the afternoons contributed papers pertaining to

different fields will be featured. There will also be extensive demonstrations performed, relevant to new advancements in genetics.

The value of meeting scientists from other countries on an informal basis will not be neglected.



DR. J. W. BOYES

ed. Part of the planned social program will be a chicken barbecue at MacDonald College.

Public receptions will be accorded the visiting delegations by the city of Montreal and, tentatively, the province of Quebec.

Exhibit Featured

During the Congress, a large exhibit will be staged in the

Winter Stadium. It will be composed of two divisions.

The first division is being contributed by Japan, a long time pioneer and established authority in the field. Extensive displays will feature wheat, rice, silkworm, and goldfish genetics, as well as many old books and documents.

The second section will generally picture the role of genetics in the service of man. A panorama of genetic activities in the fields where that science plays a part, from bacteriology to clinical medicine, will be on display.

Anyone may attend this conference, there are no qualifications other than registration. The fee for full members is \$15, and for an associate member, \$7.50. The distinction between the former and the latter is that full members will automatically receive printed reproductions of the papers delivered.

Three Lectures

In addition to the aforementioned program, the organizers expect to present three authoritative lectures which will be open to the general public. Two of them will be in English, one in French.

Part time work will be available during the conference. All those interested are requested to contact Professor Boyes in the poise, and personality.

Summer Positions Cited As Scarce

by Jane Sangster

Summer positions for college students are "very slow" coming in, according to Mrs. R. Peltier, assistant to the director of the McGill Placement Service.

In contrast with previous years, companies this year have been reluctant to commit themselves concerning summer positions. However, there is less summer work announced this year than at the same time in other years.

No Places

For the first time, employers have announced that they would have no places for students next summer. But one company has subsequently changed its announcement,

saying that they would have positions, and others may do the same.

About thirty companies have requested interviews on campus, according to Mrs. Peltier. They were interested in fourth year engineers, for the most part.

No office jobs have come in for women. Office and numerous camp positions are the extent of the summer employment announced for the women on campus.

"It is too early to forecast the summer situation," said Mrs. Peltier. "There may be enough work, or employers may have to re-employ workers previously laid off."

The situation exists everywhere, making it necessary for everyone to work to find jobs. The McGill Placement Service, too, will have to work hard to bring students and summer positions together. This is a more normal state than the one which has existed in the recent past.

There is no need to scare students or to give them false hopes, according to Mrs. Peltier. Some students rely entirely or almost entirely on what they can earn during the summers. However, "There is still plenty of work to be done".

McGill Annual On Sale In Union

There is still time to order a copy of Old McGill '58 for those who have not already done so, according to the sales department of the Annual.

The staff of the Annual will be able to sell anyone a copy of this year's issue in their offices in the Union or through George at the Tuck shop.

All salesladies who have not as yet returned their books have been asked to do so as early as possible.

TV Singer Helps Select Finalists In Carnival Contest

The annual search for the Carnival Queen has begun and nominations will be accepted at the tuckshop until 5 pm Friday afternoon.

Joyce Hahn, popular Canadian television singer, will be one of the judges to select the finalists for the contest at the Queens' Tea at RVC on Monday afternoon. Others on the panel are Dr. C.D. Solin and Ian Soutar.

Contest Requirements

All single, female undergraduates who have never been finalists in previous carnivals, and at least in their second year are eligible for this year's throne. They must also be in "good standing" with the University.

All nominations must have 25 signatures. These may be either male or female in any faculty or year and may include the name of the nominee.

The contestants will be judged on the basis of beauty, charm, poise, and personality.

80 Students Held

PARIS — Police detained about 80 French students after right and left-wing groups clashed over the government's dissolution of the Algerian Moslem Students' Association.

Sneak Preview

Red & White Stages Benefit Performance

Wry and Ginger, the Red and White Revue contribution to the space age, will give a special pre-opening benefit performance tonight in Moyse Hall.

McGill faculty members and groups from Montreal district institutions have been invited to the sneak preview.

Audience groups will include delegations from the Queen Mary Veterans Hospital, Montreal youth and adult welfare organizations, and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

An annual Revue event, the benefit performance will be a full scale show by the Red and White Revue.

Opening Night

Tomorrow, Wry and Ginger will hold its gala opening night, the culmination of weeks of creative effort by the cast of 45 and a production staff of 50.

Tickets for opening night have been sold out for a week, but some seats are still available at the Union box office for performances on Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Songs Featured

This year's Revue, directed by Gordon Atkinson and choreographed by Heino Heiden, will feature eighteen original songs and authentic costumes and properties imported from across Canada.

Calgary Stampede officials have supplied Albertan dressing for one of Wry and Ginger's major production numbers, "Once a Year in Calgary". Also a real Isetta automobile will be used on stage during another 'spectacular', "Madly, Madly, Madly Montreal".

Another oddity: one thousand turkey feathers used in costuming Canadianized Indians celebrating Banff Indian Days.

Two Wry and Ginger dress rehearsals have been held already this week. Total casualties so far are one broken cocktail glass and a pair of split pants (since repaired).

Special Revue lighting effects

Reford Cup Finals Take Place Today

Finalists for the Reford Cup for impromptu public speaking will compete tomorrow at 1:10 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union.

The finalists who emerged from the preliminaries which were held yesterday include Steve Abrahams, Nancy Adams, Morty Besner, J. J. Elkin, Ann Peacock, and Claude-Armand Sheppard.

Dr. C. D. Solin will judge the talks.

Debating Union President

Nominations for President of the Debating Union will be accepted until 4 pm Friday. Any member of the Students' Society is eligible, and his nomination must be signed by fifty students.

The new president will be announced by the SEC on February 18.

have been arranged by Ken Withers, program director of CMB, Wry and Ginger's lighting designer, and parts of the stage have been redraped.

Also new: the use of stage 'risers', a series of raised platforms for special production number effects.

Canada's oldest college show, the Red and White Revue has been produced annually since 1924, except 1941-5. Wry and Ginger, the Revue's 30th edition, will run from February 6-12.

Education Liaison Group Is Planned

OTTAWA — A permanent, national education liaison committee will probably be a major outcome of the forthcoming Canadian Conference on Education.

The final decision on establishment of a permanent body will be up to the 700 delegates expected at the four-day conference in Ottawa, conference director George G. Crokery told a press conference recently.

Expected to be the most comprehensive series of discussions on education ever held in Canada, the talks will gather together representatives of business, industry, government and education.

Resolutions

The conference is also expected to produce a series of resolutions which will be distributed to provincial and Federal agencies and to industries requiring guidance in their plans for aid to education.

Mr. Crokery said the continuing body would function to reconvene the conference whenever required.

The delegates will hold discussions in Ottawa from Feb. 17 to 20.

Seventy-four addresses on aspects of education ranging from the costs of education and how they should be shared to the requirements in Canada for scientific teaching will be heard and analyzed.

Russians to Attend

An international panel will assemble specialists from Britain, U.S. and the U.S.S.R. for a comparative discussion of national policies and philosophies of education.

The original 19 industrial and agency sponsors of the conference (who reached their administrative cost target of \$50,000 for the sessions) have been joined by over 70 participating groups.

Opening addresses at the plenary session Feb. 17 will be given by famed Montreal neurosurgeon Dr. Wilder Penfield, Douglas Le Pan of Ottawa, former secretary of the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects, and Dr. Marcel Faribault of Montreal, former secretary of the University of Montreal.

After the plenary sessions, eight "workshops" operating in halls in various parts of Ottawa, will analyse educational problems ranging from the quality of teachers to the use of leisure time.

Editorials

Let Us Be Humble

Outside of these cloistered halls, these sheltered campus paths, the world goes on. We know of it, and discuss it — at a distance. The East-West rivalry interests us, the way a chess game would. The everyday struggle for survival affects most of us only marginally. When the tensions become too pronounced we can escape back to the library, the girls in the white knee socks, the discussions, the books.

Outside, there are people who know nothing of academic discussions, and care less. The necessity of fending for themselves is a reality from which they can find no real escape. At times they may appear crude and ill-mannered to us, but they are the people who are fulfilling the necessary roles for the survival of the society.

Last night we met one of these men. He was a part of and thrived on the harsh, competitive world. He was a salesman; he was more down to earth than that — a lower-salaried salesclerk for a large retail chain. We watched him flash the phony smile as he sat down at the table of a "friend" and put his arm around the "friend's" girl.

Looking out from the peace and security of the campus, where everything is straightforward and "pretty", we might be inclined to condemn the man for his actions and mannerisms, or at least to look upon him with a good deal of distaste. But it must be remembered that it is he, and not as yet we, who is performing the useful role.

It is inevitable that college students live in a sheltered atmosphere. It is also inevitable that the niceties of habit that they have had the leisure to develop should tend to bias them in the judgment of others. But we are "students" still, and should remember the meaning of the word. We are in the process of learning, and by no means will this process be completed upon the acquisition of a degree. We should realize that the world we live in is sheltered, and only approximates to the real world without. Our problems rarely get more serious than facing impending examinations or lobbying for election to the executive of a campus society. When we meet people whose problems are more serious, we should not, indeed we have no right to, judge them.

Lay That Pistol Down

New York City has been having just a bit of trouble with its schools. It was disturbed enough when educators were forced to conclude that what was being taught in them was not adequate for this day and age, but there is now a more immediate and spectacular problem. The lack of discipline in these centres for the dissemination of knowledge has come to the point where it has been found necessary to install police constables in some of the more ill-behaved establishments. The obvious parallel with Little Rock has been drawn many times, and it is an apt one. But while trouble in Little Rock was to a large degree fomented by demagogues, the New York difficulties are genuine and indigenous. Something is very wrong in these schools, and it will probably be found that something is very wrong with the children who attend them.

Delinquency is not a new problem, but it is daily becoming more dramatic. Someone with a wry sense of humour has suggested that perhaps in this period of world tensions it would be unwise to disarm our teenagers. He wasn't being very funny. If teenagers require weapons to meet the world, then it is likely because they have no other resources which they consider adequate to protect them against the many treacherous problems which they feel they face. In any crime the discovery of the motive is one of the most important factors in aiding the solution of the social problem the crime creates. There have been many reasons advanced for the incidence of delinquency in America, but none seem fundamental enough to attack the problem head on. What are probably required are radical measures which strike at the root of the human unhappiness and frustration which underlies delinquency. Boys' Clubs and Girl Guide groups are too namby-pamby to be effective solutions. Something drastic is necessary; it is something very menacing in a person which makes them carry a gun at the age of 15, or rape a 13 year-old girl in a deserted classroom. This means too that there is something very drastically wrong in the structure of a society which succeeds so thoroughly and horribly in warping its younger members.

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Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Students' Views

Should U.S. Share Scientific Secrets?

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP) — American college students generally tend to favor the idea of having the United States share scientific information with friendly countries. Nearly half of the students interviewed by the Associated Collegiate Press Poll of Student Opinion favored much a plan, while about forty percent thought it would be good.

To obtain this information ACP asked the following question of a cross-section of college students in the nation:

"SINCE RUSSIA LAUNCHED ITS FIRST SPUTNIK THERE HAS BEEN TALK OF GIVING TOP SECRET UNITED STATES SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION TO OUR ALLIES FOR THE PURPOSE OF SPEEDING UP WORK ON MISSILES AND SATELLITES. DO YOU THINK THIS IS A GOOD IDEA OR A BAD IDEA? WHY?"

Over half of the men interviewed thought it would be a good idea, while just slightly more than forty percent of the coeds agreed. Coeds split just about even on the question — forty-two percent in favor, and forty-three percent against — but the majority of men interviewed supported the sharing of scientific information.

A complete breakdown of results yields the following information:

	Men	Women	Total
Good idea	51%	42%	48%
Bad idea	36%	43%	39%
Undecided	13%	15%	13%

A senior coed at Lake Forest College (Lake Forest, Ill.) considers the sharing of scientific information to be a good idea, and adds, "I feel it is necessary for our allies and the United States to stick together for a stronger world union." A Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Mo.) junior feels such sharing is "a good idea in that it would speed up our scientific progress to the extent that we could soon surpass Russia." Then, from a slightly different point of view, he asked, "why should we bear all the expense?" A junior at Knox College (Galesburg, Ill.) feels a sharing program should be limited only to theory, and that information on actual design and production should be left up to the individual countries.

At Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) a freshman sees in the sharing of scientific information a possible long term benefit. He commented: "I'd like to see harmony among countries, and this would be a good place to start toward cooperation — by having no secrets."

Those who felt any sharing program would be a bad idea tended largely to base their reasoning on a fear of possible leaks to unfriendly countries. A Huron College (Huron, S. Dak.) sophomore feels "there might be too great a chance of the information getting into the hands of the Russians" and a freshman at Indiana Technical College (Ft. Wayne, Ind.) offered the opinion that "the security of our allies is too lax to do a good job of guarding our secrets."

Another notion expressed frequently was summed up by a University of Nebraska (Lincoln, Nebr.) senior, who feels "we could do just as well if we'd combine the brains of our different armed services instead of carrying on a variety of programs."

Mackenzie King

Travelling Fellowships

These fellowships are awarded annually to Canadian students "to broaden their outlook and sympathies and contribute in some measure to the understanding of the problems and policies of other countries which is the basis of international goodwill".

Four scholarships will be available to graduates of any Canadian University this year for study in the U.K. or U.S.A. in the field of International Relations or Industrial Relations.

Applications must be made by April 15th and details of application can be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

and one of his coed classmates thinks "It's nobody's business what the United States is doing in research. We can get along without help." The one sentiment predominant

among students undecided on the issue seemed to be that no sharing program should be instituted unless there were adequate controls available to protect the information.

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ASK FOR OUR 24 PAGE BROCHURE PROGRAMME FOR 1958.

Inequalities-Topic In NFCUS Brief

WINNIPEG — (CUP) — A twenty page brief prepared by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, dealing with all aspects of government aid to higher education, is now in the hands of student leaders at the University of Manitoba.

The NFCUS committee and UMSU executive will be approaching government and opposition parties next week to acquaint them with the contents of the brief and to seek support for its recommendations.

What the brief is asking for is 10,000 scholarships with a value of \$550 each on the principle that "every Canadian student who meets the entrance requirements of a Canadian university is entitled to the receipt of an adequate scholarship."

In its introduction, the NFCUS brief states that the basis of its request is "an article of faith" — that

equality of opportunity is the essential basis of our democratic system. Through much statistical evidence, it seeks to demonstrate the very real degree of inequality of opportunity at the university level, and proposes measures to alleviate the condition.

REMOVE IMPEDIMENTS

The brief reveals that only one out of every 200 Canadian citizens attends university in Canada, as compared with four times that number in the U.S. The brief also estimates that in another 10 years, over 3,000,000 students will be eligible for entrance into a university, but that less than 10 per cent of that number will actually have the opportunity to attend. The NFCUS brief scores harshly "the waste in developing our human resources". Whereas it places heavy emphasis on "removing the purely financial impediments which stand in the way of a college career", it does not neglect the psychological problem of "motivating our young people to continue with their education".

The brief points out the very great need for trained personnel in every walk in Canadian life. "Canada's economic future," it declares, "is partly dependent upon the development of an increasing number of scientists, engineers and other members of the technical professions as well as competent organizers and leaders". The brief estimates that "one firm in five anticipates serious shortages of professional personnel during the next few years".

B.B.H.S. Winners Of School Debate

Baron Byng High School won the First Annual Debating Tournament and the Eaton trophy sponsored by the McGill Debating Union for the local high schools. J.J. Elkin, recent winner of the Bovey Shield for novice debaters, acted as tournament chairman.

A unique scoring system was employed, whereby each entry was awarded points for each debate, with the most points going to the top team. Hence the school with the best consistency was acclaimed winner. Baron Byng only won one of three debates, but was close to the winners in the other two.

HIGH CALIBRE

Phil DeZwirek, Chief Judge of the tournament, commenting on the efforts of the high school students, said "The calibre of the debates was surprisingly high and definitely equal to that of the better McGill novice teams."

MATURITY, RESPONSIBILITY SHOULD BE IDEAS STRESSED

College students should flex their muscles with life's "real problems" instead of tackling examinations or scoring the team's winning point, an educator asserted recently.

Dr. Royce S. Pitkin, president of Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt., declared that college should emphasize growth toward maturity. He described college atmosphere today as generally "calculated to cultivate juvenilism."

Dr. Pitkin addressed a conference of 300 representatives of education, other professions and industry at the Carnegie Endowment International Center, United Nations Plaza at Forty-sixth Street. One of a series of "Great Ideas in Education," the conference was sponsored by Goddard College.

The college, chartered in 1938, is widely known for its experimental approach in education, including a nonresident work term. It has 100 students.

Dr. Pitkin stressed students' sharing in community problems, wherever possible, to grasp adult responsibility. He cited as a credo: "To become an adult, one has to do an adult's work."

He scorned what he called a post-adolescent interlude experienced by many college students. He said this did not allow the student to emerge from his juvenile cocoon.

'MEAGRE CHALLENGE'

"When the biggest task that confronts an intelligent young man or woman is to pass a paper and pencil examination or score the winning point for Alma Mater's basketball team," he said, "the challenge to whole intellectual and social development is indeed meagre".

Dr. Pitkin suggested that students who assisted overburdened school

teachers or took over the teaching of such subjects as music, art and science in the elementary grades were engaged in intellectual growth and learning, fully as any other course, and should receive college credits for the work.

FOUND

A small coin purse and a Jewish Star was found at the cashier's department at Dawson Hall.

Dynamic Campaign Getting Underway — Surprise Entry

The McGill Daily learned last night of one of the most dynamic Carnival Queen campaigns ever planned to be staged by an individual group of students in the history of McGill University.

DARK HORSE CANDIDATE

A large group of students are reported preparing to enter a dark horse candidate. This entrant is reported to have the most different personality of all the contestants and the most striking features ever to be seen in a Carnival Queen contest.

PARADE TO R.V.C.

It has also been learned that the students are planning to unveil their Queen candidate in regal style next week with a parade to RVC before the official tea.

Movement Started After Louis Riel

The University of Western Ontario was recently the scene of a demonstration by a new group of reactionaries. This group, known as the Rielists after their founder and revolutionary Louis Riel, selected for their day of action the anniversary of Luther's proclamation on the door at Wittenburg.

THEIR MANIFESTO

"Whereas the aforementioned Lords of our governing Body have been excessively swayed in their Decrees by the munificence of neighbouring Barons of olde London Towne and have been unduly moved to expand this domain, without due regard for the welfare of us their lowly vassals, by undue fear of the provincial views of these patrons:

Whereas we have been particularly wounded by the following degrees:

That they have interfered in Student Matters by dealing with the problem of excessive inhibition of vital spirits by summoning neighbouring mercenary forces without notification or any consultation whatsoever with our just disciplinarians, the Student Government...

That they have unduly applied pressure to our already weakened student government to alter the habits of one of our pulchritudinous nymphs that resulted in the lengthening of her skirts...

Therefore, we hereby pledge our blood and honour to fight to the death till these our just freedoms are restored."

Basketbelles Win; Defeat Collegians

by Cecile Kalifon

The McGill girls junior inter-city basketball team is shaping into one of the top teams in the league, piling up a record of decisive victories. Their latest victim was Sir George Williams College whom they clobbered 49-21 Monday evening.

GUARDS SHINE

It was McGill all the way as their accurate shooting and clever maneuvering in front of the basket throttled the Georgian defense. Stalwart McGill guards Marg Jardine and Bonnie Stamos fouled up the opposition's attack in a fine show of defensive skills. Jean McMichael, one of the most prolific scorers in the league led the victors with 18 points while captain Anne Lafleur and Sue Bigman accounted for 12 and 11 markers respectively. Heather McLeod held her own on offense by netting 7 points.

MARIANAPOLIS WALLOPED

Last week, the same junior team walloped Marianapolis 43-16 to earn an easy victory. Sue Bigman turned in her best performance of the year as she racked up a phenomenal total of 16 points for the "Red and White". Jean McMichael, an offensive star

during the whole year, was credited with 12 points. The defense of Di Radcliffe, Bonnie Stamos, and Marg Jardine played, as usual, a hard and rugged game stymying many an attempt of their opponents.

WELL PRACTICED SQUAD

Both games showed the results of the thorough practices that Coach Gerry Debrule had planned for the team. Shooting was sharp and accurate while the defense had tightened up considerably. The way the team has been going it could very easily take all the laurels in the Junior circuit and hold their own in the Senior League. The juniors next game will be this Thursday when they meet Montreal East at 8:30 pm in the gym.

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Coming EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

CANTERBURY: There will be a confirmation class and instruction in the Anglican Faith, conducted by the Rev. Reg. Hollis, Anglican Chaplain to McGill. All students are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: A testimony meeting will be held at 6:15 pm in the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue. All will be welcome.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PRODUCTIONS: Rehearsals for Pigeon, Christy, Widow Quin will take place at 7:45 pm at the Workshop.

HILLEL: A special Chamisha Asar B'Shevat celebration will be held at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, at 1 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be bible study from 4 to 5 pm at Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

MONTEREGION GEOLOGY CLUB: George Polari will give an illustrated talk on the Crow Lake, Western Ontario, and Mellen, Wisconsin areas, at 1 pm in room 222, Physical Sciences Center, Adams Club welcome. Bring your lunch.

MCGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: A movie, "The Cerebral Cortex", will be shown at the meeting at 1 pm. Everybody welcome. Bring your lunch.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Rabbi Zambrowsky, head of the Rabbinical Council of Canada and the Mizrahi Organization of Canada, will speak at a Supper Meeting on "The Platform of Religious Political Parties in Israel". The Meeting is at 6 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

TODAY AT THE UNION

CHESSE CLUB: There will be a meeting at 7:30 in the Club Room.

DEBATING UNION: The second "On Campus" debate of the term will be held today at 1 pm in the Club Room.

MCGILL SYMPHONIC BAND: There will be an important rehearsal at 5 pm in the Union Ballroom.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY: Regular swapping session to be held at 7:30 pm in the Union Board Room. Members and interested stamp collectors are invited to attend.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: All members and any other interested conservatives are called to meet in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm. Items of business are a report from the convention and a discussion of plans for the March 31 election.

RADIO WORKSHOP: All members are urged to attend a program recording at 7:30 pm in the Altic Workshop.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: There will be a business meeting at 1 pm in the Union Lounge.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: There will be a general meeting at 1 pm in the Board Room.

Daily Sports

Wednesday, February 5, 1958

Sportingly Yours

"Richard, Bouchard, Pierson, I Coached 'Em All" - Campbell

by Fred Seligman

One of the important factors behind the success of the McGill hockey clubs of the later forties was due in large part to coach Dave Campbell. We decided that it was fitting to go and see Mr. Campbell and talk to him of his hockey past.

Indeed it was not difficult to get Mr. Campbell to reminisce of his connections with the hockey world for he has most vivid and colourful experiences to relate.

Mr. Campbell now lives in semi-retirement. Originally from Lachute, Quebec, he presently resides in both Lachute and Westmount. Isolated from the hockey world since he retired as hockey coach at McGill in 1951, he devotes about three days a week to the running of his business which is Campbell-Decarie, auto repair specialists, situated on Centre Street in Montreal.

We visited Dave in his garage where he took us into a cosy lounging room which is adorned with paintings of himself and his companions while he served overseas. Mr. Campbell, by the way, is an active Shriner and was co-chairman of the recent East-West football contest.

IMPRESSIVE LIFE STORY

During the hockey career the Lachute product served as player, coach and referee. Actually his life-story is the history of the development of hockey in Montreal for he has had connections with practically every club around these parts. We shall try to piece together this development as best we can because, unfortunately, these happenings were before our time.

The former McGill skipper received his formal education at Lachute Academy where he received his Junior Matriculation in 1912. Three years later, he joined the army as a gunner and went abroad. (Campbell also served in the Second World War and obtained the rank of Major.)

When he returned from active duty in 1918, he played hockey for Laval University. Recalled the ice strategist "I did not attend Laval but that was the practice in those days." After his stint with the Citadel team, he returned to Montreal to play with Shamrocks in 1920. The team made the playoffs that season but was eliminated by the Redmen who had a strong club.

JOINS PRO CANADIANS

From there, the army veteran joined the professional ranks and played with Canadiens of the NHL. Getting his amateur status back again, this pro fling was followed by a two year stint with Nationale. A defenceman, Campbell teamed up with George Mantha one season and with 'Battle-ship' Leduc the other.

In 1923, the Major took over the coaching reins of Sherwin Williams, a team that was entered in the old Manufacturers League. The native Lachute always had the ambition to coach and was already experienced in the art of handling players for he had coached minor teams around the city when he was but a youth.

Mr. Campbell took to 'Whistle-tooting' in 1922 and continued officiating through the twenties while still remaining active as a coach and player. The Major officiated Intercollegiate and Intermediate hockey, many of the games being played at the old Mount Royal Arena.

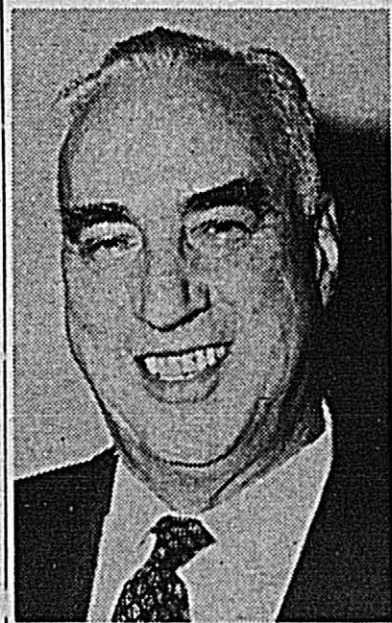
TOURS EUROPE

Dave, meanwhile, returned to the playing ranks and lined up with the Victorias of the Senior Group. In 1927 the team toured Europe as guests of the Swedish government. They played in London, Milan and other large cities. One of their games in England was against the Oxford Canadians. Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL played on that club.

Dave, by the way, is not related to the NHL prexy although, they are friends.

In 1928 Campbell again turned pro and lined up with Philadelphia of the Canadian-American Loop. After a brief whirl with the Quaker club, he returned to Montreal to coach MAA and referee.

One of the games in which Campbell worked will go down in the hockey annals. The game was played on February 8, 1932 and the Victorias were playing McGill. Frank Carlin, the playing coach of the Vics pulled goalie Barclay Robinson from the nets. This was the first time such a "stunt"



DAVE CAMPBELL

was pulled. It has now become common hockey strategy.

In 1934, Campbell became the mentor of the Old Vics. He stayed with the Vics until 1939 when he switched to coach the Canadian Seniors also of the Senior Group. Two distinguished gentlemen on his club were Maurice "Rocket" Richard and Butch Bouchard. With the rising tide of the World War, Campbell rejoined the army and served overseas. When he

returned, he took over the reins of the hockey Redmen in the fall of 1945, succeeding Dr. Bobby Bell.

WIN COLLEGE TITLE

During his stay at McGill, Campbell's Clan copped the championship once. That was in his first year with the Redmen in 45-46. In that winter the Major had so many players he literally did not know what to do with them. At that time, the Intercollegiate League had a rule limiting each team to a maximum of 12 players including the goalkeeper.

The mainstay of the club that season was the SHH line consisting of Tommy Hale pivoting brother George at left wing and Red Sinclair at right. Some of the other players on this club and others who the ice strategist coached here at McGill included Jimmy O'Conner, Gordie Gosselin, Red Allen, Doug Heron, Keith English, Wald Pitfield, Bob Broderick, Jack Miller, Joe Petit, Wilf Anderson, Babe Thomson, Ernie Spiller, Johnny Brough, Gordie Knutson, and present McGill coach Rocky Robillard.

The championship evaded the Redmen from the 46-47 season on as they slowly declined in strength (they have not won the championship since). In 1947 they came close to winning it but were narrowly edged out by Varsity who repeated again in 1948. The carabins won the next two seasons and Toronto came back to take home the chips in 1950-51, the last year the Major was at McGill.

Campbell had a hand in developing players like Jack Gelineau and Johnny Pierson who both played for the Redmen. The McGill coach, it is said, had much to do with the eventual careers of these players, and was instrumental in joining the Boston Bruins. Dave, in his way, had his share of hardships at McGill. "The fellows had no place to practice," recalled the ice director, "and when we did get the Forum most of the players could not attend." In fact Tommy Hale, one-half of the famous Hale brother 'team' only practiced with the Redmen twice in one of his years here at McGill.

LIKED COACHING MCGILL

Of his stay with McGill, Campbell told us that they were the most enjoyable of his years in the business. "The boys played for nothing, but gave all they had." As a matter of fact, looking through the DAILY files, we found a typical Campbellism. In the November 22, 1945 issue (he just took over the college club) Campbell is quoted: "I like handling these college teams, they have plenty of this old get up and go."

As for other sports, Campbell played a fair game of tennis in his younger days. He also participated in Lacrosse and played for MAA. These days, Dave does get the odd chance to curl (with Outremont and Lachute) and play golf (at Malborough and Lachute).

MCGILL COTC RIFLE TEAM

Special practice will be held tonight at 7 pm. All those who plan to make the trip to Norwich University please attend.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

There will be a hockey practice at 1 pm today. The practice is essential. The Intercity team will leave for MacDonald at 6:20 and the sweaters must be picked up at the practice. Intramural Action will resume on Friday. Thetas are still in the lead with 8 pts., Arts and Phys. Ed. are second and A.G's are third.

Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
12 noon
Engineering (Practice)
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
12 noon
Commerce (Practice)
1 pm
Commerce vs. Meds
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
12 noon
Architecture (Practice)
1 pm
Law vs. winner of Eng. and Grads.
FLOOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
7:15 pm
Westies vs. Law
8:15 pm
G.C.G'S vs. Turtles
GYMNASTIC
The Intramural Gymnastic Meet will be held at 5:30 pm on Tuesday, February 11.
HANDBALL
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
6:15 pm
P. Dupont vs. N. Levy
A. Cardinal vs. A. Wallis
7:15 pm
J. Raudsepp vs. winner of Cardinal and Wallis
TABLE TENNIS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
1 pm
Cooper vs. Bussay
Vikander vs. Fattal

LOST

One pair of bifocal glasses was lost on the campus. If found please phone Olu at VI. 9-0208.

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